THE HUMOROUS SIDE OF GAME OF POLITICS.

By Rufus Rockwell Wilson. (Author of "Rambles in Colonial By ways," etc.)

first-hand knowledge of the facts, once said that the whole expense of Lincoln's first nomination for President, including the cost of headquarters, telegrams, music, fares of delegates and incidentals, did not exceed \$100. It cost the Republican national committee less to elect Lincoln in 1860 than it does to conduct many a State canvass of the present time.

"That committee," said Mr. Swett, "spent a sum that would now seem contemptible, but it did its work as thor-The late Leonard Swett, speaking from

spent a sum that would now seem con-temptible, but it did its work as thor-oughly and successfully as any commit-tee the party has had since. In 1891, at the most critical hour in the history of the nation, the sum of \$100,000 was all that was spent to secure the re-election of Lincoln."

cil within the bounds to say that it within the bounds to say that it cost more than \$5,000,000 to elect a lidert this year. This sum will be to the national committee of the great parties, and does not include the party ranks. Very useful for the same purposes and society of the party ranks. President this year. This support by the national committee of the two great parties, and does not include the funds collected and disbursed by the several State committees and other smaller agencies. The use of large sums of money in politics, as has been inforred, is a growth of the last forty years, Previous to that time political campaigning was largely a matter of hurrah and sentiment; but in the later 50's business men, alert, shrewd and fond of system and order, began to take the management of politics into their hands, and a wonderful change in methods and measures was speedly effected. To Samuel J. Tilden more than to any other man is due the credit of perfecting the sysden more than to any other many of the credit of perfecting the systomer and the systomer of the saw that great issues which the enthusiasm of the masses, however of the systomer of the systemer of the syst paign, but that much of the work be effective must be done in secret, that it was of the first importance every voter should be brought into et personal contact with the cammanagement. This required a prehensive system, great volumes of espondence and an almost unlimited experied matter-in a word, an correspondence and an almost uninitied use of printed matter—in a word, an organization which renched out and embraced every home and fireside in the land, and the operation of which involved the expenditure of vast sums of money.

Put to Legitimate Uses.

Time stamped Tilden's methods with the seal of success, and they have taken the place of those formerly employed. In 1876 more than \$800,000 was collected and spent by the campaign managers of the two great parties. Four year's later they had at their disposal more than \$1,000,000, and in 1894 the campaign disbursements were half as much again. In 1883 the Harrison-Cleveland campaign eost not less than \$1,800,000; and in the two national committees were quite \$2.000,000. Finally, in 1896 more than \$4.000,000. Finally, in 1896 more th Put to Legitimate Uses.

is to prepare campaign means to proper the people of comments not only inform the people, documents not only inform the people, documents not only inform the people, and carefully supervised all disburse and carefully supervised all disburse ments of facts and arguments. They are in the main the speeches of leading Senators and Congressmen, but often brief and trenchment cards and circulars, which pierce with a single shaft the armor of the canemy, are employed with telling effect. In 1884 the famous "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" atterance of Dr. Burchard Rebellion" atterance of Dr. Burchard Rebellion and Catholic and Cat churches of the country the Sunday before election. The effect was most disastrous, and as there was little or no
time in which to counteract it, it had
much to do in determining the result of the election. This year the two national committees will probably spend fully \$500.000 in the preparation, publication and circulation of documents. This represents a mass of printed matter large enough to fill a small freight train, and it is an open question whether or not too much money is not spent in this way. Still 50 shrewd a politician as ex-Senator Hill is of the opinion that this plan of appeal has more influence on the wavering and doubtful than any other.

The New Bureau's Work. the election. This year the two national

The New Bureau's Work.

Each of the national committees also maintains throughout the campaign a news bureau, which, under the direction of experienced political writers, supplies partisan news and arguments to the smaller newspapers. A good many newspapers are subsidized—newspapers in foreign tongues, and certain class journals. There are hundreds of these kinds in the larger cities and towns, nearly every one THE CE MISSION

THE CE MISSION

MASSION

Man of the national Republican committee, perhaps never had an equal. When of him that in Boston in a single day of him that in Boston in a single day the collected \$170,000. President Arrhur was a charming beggar, and when he was an active politician his services as a was newly secured as of first importance. He had much to co with the collection of the funds, disbursed by the Republican national committee in 1830. So had Levi P. Morton, who, it is generally believed, within twenty-four hours collected \$300,000 or thereabouts for purely iechnical politics. His powers were again put to the test in 1855. He followed a method of his own. He prepared a list of men whom he knew, and put down opposite their names the sums he thought they ought to give, and then went to see them. Few words were were spoken. The business men looked upon the matter as a business transaction, and felt confident that Mr. Morton had good business reasons for calling upon them.

"Do you think I ought to put my name down for so much Mr. Morton?" The New Bureau's Work.

Help... the Suffering

> A Contribution Box Can be Found at

Times-Dispatch, Business Office, 916 E. Main St.

Riaine at the outset of the campaign drew his check for \$25,000, and sent it to the national committee as his share of the campaign expenses. In the last they of October, his managers became seriously alarmed at the situation in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, and decided, as a last expedient, to raise \$150,000 for use in those States. Only \$20,000 could be got from the usual sources, all of which had already been freely drawn upon by the committee. Mr. Blaine was informed of the difficulty, and, on the assurance that the money would be collected and repaid him later, he advanced \$100,000. But after the campaign the national committee was unable to make any collections, and Mr. Blaine's loan was not repaid. It was thought that it was mainly to retrieve this loss that he wrote his "Twenty Years in Congress."

Some Big Contributions. Amusing Incidents Which Furnish Food for Laughter in Bitterly Waged Campaigns.

EXPERIENCES WERE RARE

President Buchanan and Honest
Folks of Lancaster—Lilly's
Wit and Part it Played in Pennsylvania Politics.

Pennsylvania Politics.

President Buchanan and Honest Folks of Lancaster—Lilly's Wit and Part it Played in Pennsylvania Politics.

and molder of public opinion, out his in-duence is still great and must be taken into account by campaign managers. During the months of a national cam-paign hundreds of speakers of national and local repute are kept constantly em-ployed by the national and State com-

1 Many Uses for Money.

The routine work of a national committee requires the renting of spacious quarters, the employment of a large force

York he knows perfectly, and he pos-sesses in full measure the esteem and confidence of the capitalists and money kings. Under his direction there will be no stress of finances in the Republican committee. The treasurer of the Demo-cratic committee is August Belmont, a foreful leader of his party and a busi-pass man of hich standing.

Raising the Money. How is the money raised for campaign funds? The work has developed shrewd and successful beggars of money. As a

and successful beggars of money. As a collector of campaign funds Marshall Jewell, who was for several years chairman of the national Republican committee, perhaps never had an equal. When others failed he succeeded, and it is told of him that in Boston in a single day has collected \$12.000. President activities.

had good business reasons for calling upon them.

"Do you think I ought to put my name down for so much, Mr. Morton?"

"If I had not thought so I s.c.uldn't have named that amount."

Most men paid without further ado.

The fund used to clect Mr. Cleveland in 1881 came, in the main, from a dozen men.

William L. Scott, William C. Whitney and Oliver H. Payne each gave, it is believed, quite \$195,00. It is thought this Edward Cooper and Abram B. Hewitt each contributed an equal amount. Senter Benjamin F. Jones was chairman of the Republican national committee it that year, and with the aid of Benator Stephen B. Elkins he collected in round figures \$49,000. But this sum did not pay all the bills, and there was a deficiency.

all the bills, and there was a deficiency at the end of the campaign of \$115.000. This Jones made good out of his own

ness man of high standing.

Some Big Contributions.

Some Big Contributions.

William L. Scott's contribution to the Democratic campaign fund in 1888 was \$250,000. Other generous cantributors were Christopher C. Baldwin, E. C. Henedict and William C. Whitney, who added perhaps another quarter million to the fund. A large sum, it has been said, \$400,000, of the Republican campaign fund of 1888, was collected by John Wanannaket. An equal amount was raised in New York city through the efforts of Cornelius N. Bilss and Levi P. Morton. Four days before the election Senator Quay, who managed the Republican campaign, feit the urgent need of an additional \$200,000, and appealed to Senator T. C. Platt. Senator Platt at first protested that, in the brief time, the task was an impossible one; but he finally accomplished it by discounting a nots which, according to common belief, bore the endorsement of Collis P. Huntington. The largest contributions to the Democratic campaign funds in 1866 were made by the "silver interests"—the owners of silver mines.

Campaign managers say that it is under most conditions easier to raise money for the party which is out of power than for the party which is out of power than for the party that is in office. Be this as it may, it is certain that the Democratic managers in 1802 had, a largen fund at their disposal than the Republicans; and in 1895, when the Republicans were out of office, the committee headed by Chairman Hanna collected a fund almost twice as large as the fund of the managers of the Bryan canvass. It is an open secret that the largest subscriber to this fund was

From the Corporations.

national committee of the party in power, and a third source is a considerable class of men who, anxious to secure political prominence or to occupy high positions, give lavishly us a means of advancing their personal interests. Finally comes the aggregate of small popular subscriptions which, especially in contests of unusual enthusiasm, is a large sum.

There is always a sum, large or small, spent in "secret" work, which is charged on the books of the national committee to some general account, where it could never be traced, just as the contributions of corporations are charged on the books of these corporations to some account where a stockholder, for instance, could never find it. There are many uses of campaign money that the managers think prudent to keep secret which are not illegitimate. Indeed, the money that is used at last in buyling votes on election day may have been properly charged on the books of a national committee as a legit-

Polling Doubttul States.

A very important and uostly piece of work is the polling of doubtful States. From the first the national committee keeps in close and constant touch with the several State committees. Some States are so safe and others so hopeless as to require no attention from the national managers, but for strategic reasons a sham campaign is sometimes made in hopeless States. The real battleground is the doubtful States. The national committee, at an early stage of the campaign, causes to be prepared as nearly a correct and complete list of the voters in these States as possible.

Alost of the men who make these canvasses have to be paid, and the aggregate cost is, of course, enormous, But it is money that is resarded as well spent, and

prompt to discover every change in the political tide, and money is transmitted in large sums to the localities in which it is believed it will produce the best re-

It is believed it will produce the peat results.

Political parties are now so thoroughly organized and national campaigns are so skilffully conducted that the vote of every State can be forciold with reasonable accuracy at least ten days before election, but the loss of Presidential election by 1,200 votes proves the lurking perils that beset the pathway of the weariest political strategist. Reckoning all the expenses in all the States, it may be roughly estimated that a Presidential campaign, including also Congressional, Gubernational and lesser campaigns, causes the total expenditure of perhaps \$2.06,000.

BUFUS ROCKWELL WILSON.

KING GEORGE COUNTY.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch)

MING OBORGE, VA., Aug. 13.—The
samuel pickete and dimer for the benefit of St. Faulta Protestant Episcopal
(Church was given yearchay in the
church was given yearchay in the
church was discould historic church
the hitches of which were hoolught from
Ecgland. The day was ideal for such
an occasion, and a large crowd was
present, from every section of the county. A sumptions d'iner, of all the delicacles of the season was served, and
seffecturents in abundance. About a
twindred dollars were realized for the
good cause.

petreenments in abundance. About a greated dollars were realized for the good cause.

Dr. Weiker Washington, one of the oldest men, and most prominent physicians in Westmoreland county, is suffering zo much with his eyes, he can scarcely use them at all, and is rendered very helpless in consequence.

Mrs. John E. Wilson, of Wakefield, who was ill with typhoid fever in Lynchhurg most of the spring, while visiting herson, Dr. Wilson, of this city is improving, and is now able to drive out. Rev. C. E. Holday, of the Methodist Church, and Revs. Newbill and Connolly, of the laptist Church, are carrying on protracted meetings this week at their respective churches—Fletcher Shiloh and Montague Chapet. The attendance at each is large each day, and the preaching excellert.

Misses Bessie and Janet Stracher, of Petersburg, are guests of Mrs. C. E. Hobday at the Methodist parsonage.

The demand for Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy here has been so great that I have scarcely been able to keep it in stock. It, has oured cases of dysenterly here when all other remedies falled—Frank Jones, Pikeville, Ind. This remedy is for sale by all druggists. Nor was he the only heavy loser. Mr. I gists.

The Broad Stree Bank is on our side of the street, and they save your money!

WHY CANNOT WE SAVE YOU MONEY?

Our expenses are 30 per cent low-er than dealers on the other side of the street. Have you ever considered that? If not do so when you are ready to make your next purchase. Our stock its complete. Our satismen are ever ready to quote you prices.

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Saving of 25 Per Cent.

Gas Ranges, Gas Ranges

A few of the famous Novelly Gas Ranges left. Every one fully guaran-teed. Try one at 20 per cent, below the regular price,





others. You should not be without one.

A Complete and Up-to-Date Line FURNITURE AND HUUSEFURNISHINGS.

LEIBERT & SUTHERLAND,

Wrong side Street, but right side to

LIST OF WINNERS

In Guessing Contest of Liebert & Sutherland.

IS FATAL

An Alarming Epidemic This Summer Among Infants and Children.

DEATH SOON FOLLOWS ATTACK

What They Eat Seems to Have Little to Do With the Disease, and Its Cause a Mystery.

(By Lucien Lotton, A.B., Ph. D., M. D., Ex-President Senboard Med. Asso. Va.

nortality among bables ranging in age from three months old to as many years ternity in every section of the country which has pervaded nearly every city, the deadly ravages of this dread malady.

among the infants and in some sections of the State the mortality has ranged

One physician in Virginia, reporting his

A specialist in the diseases of children tributed to a deadly micro-organism the tributed to a deadly micro-organism the isolation of which is yet to be determined by the scientist, The disease so far has made practically no headway in adolescents or adults, though a few fatal cases have been reported.

DIET HAS LITTLE EFFECT.
Food stuffs such as vegetables, fruits and edibles of like kind, seem to enter very little into the genesis of the trouble, though some prominent physicians men-

very little into the genesis of the trouble, though some prominent physicians mentioned from the above stated positively that they are causative factor in the allment. Shrely it is not possible for bables in the cradic to secure any such food and mothers as a rule are extremely careful about their diet during the hot months for fear of it creating some intestinal disturbances in their

Framer, Honey, 1802, Hanovey, Street, G.
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CARRIAGE REPAIRS

your carriages to be Repaired and Painted while you are out the city Depot Rockaways, Victorias, Runabouts and Traps in a dozen styles.

impressions of all kinds, and the newness of its porous glands. Normally its temperature is higher than in the adult, its heart's action greater, and oxidation must necessarily be in proportion.

No specific so far has been discovered for this terrible life sapping mulady, though a large monetary consideration has been offered by a well known phianthropist to any one that demonstrates to science an infallable remedy.

Many prominent men in the medical profession are zealously at work looking to a final and safe restorative, and it is to be lioped an aggressive fight will be made in behalf of the little tots whose cooing and prattle is dear to the hearts of every fond and loving parent,

A SPECIFIC.

While the following is not strictly scientific.

Then, again, if the mother should freely induse in a mixed and 'so-called indiscreet diet and not suffer herself, it is reasonable to believe the offspring should assume such responsibility. The latter is certainly a common-sense view to take of the matter, as hundreds of medicine experts will testify.

Entero collits is an inflammatory affection of the lower intestinal tract and may be a part or entire portion of the smaller tube to which it is adjoined. Usually, however, the big or lower intestine is the Just why this epidemic should contain the part involved in this disease.

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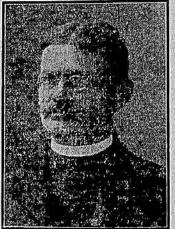
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Just why this epidemic should contain the part involved in this disease.

Just why this epidemic should contain the part involved in this disease.

cepts a Call to Nashville, Tenn.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WYTHEVILLE, VA., August 13.—Rev.
M. P. Logan, D. D., of St. John's Episcopal Church, of this place, has accept a cull to St. Ann's Church, Nashville, Tenn., and will enter his new field October Ist.

Ist.
Dr. Logan received a call from St. Ann's last spring and declined it. A second call was extended a few weeks ago, and the decision only reached yesterday,
For twenty-two years Dr. Logan has





The Best Ginger Ale Made To-Day.

Ginger Ale is made of and we know pretty well what other ginger ales are made of. We know what we're talking about when we say that ours is 100 per cent, the best.

Read this:—

Read THISCHMANN & SON

Wholesale Grocers
Charleston, S. C.
May 4, 1993.
Virginia Lithia Springs Co.
Richmond, Va.;

Dear Sirs,—Although handling your Golden Crest Lithia Ginger Ale but a short while and without any special energy, find that where once placed it is sure to duplicate; this certainly speaks well for the quality.

Yours truly,

S. HIRSCHMANN & SON.

If these goods will go without being pushed, how much better should they go if pushed a little! Summer is coming, remember,

Bottled at springs of

Virginia Lithia Springs Co., Chesterfield Co., Va.

NOTICE!

Having again assumed entire control of the Carriage business located at No. 314 N. 5th St.,